JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Watches Great Parade-Comments on Engagements-Various Other Matters Discussed

that on Saturday I was glad I was not at alde, nor a Council of Defense, nor a Motor Messenger, nor yet a Girl Scout. Cause why? Well, all of those individuals who were such uniforms had to stand out Broad street for nearly two hours till the parade of men, marines and jackles me up from Broad and Wolf streets, folby hundreds of South Philadelphia High School girls wearing long white "sightles" and liberty crowns on Saturday. Be that as it may, I was mighty glad I was an American and more than glad that I was a Philadelphian that day. For the Cradle of Liberty certainly "rocked" hard when the statue was unveiled by the

dearest lamb of a small granddaughter of Secretary McAdoo, and the five huge bands sassed on the right side of the statue, which faced south, played, and all the high school girls and Boy Scouts, and everybody else, sang the "Star Spangled It was stirring, to say the very least,

most stirring! In fact, so far since the war started I have not seen so much publie sentiment, nor heard such an enthusiastic audience, nor have I seen such a won-

derful crowd, From the walls of the City Hall to the Statue of Liberty itself there was one old mass of people so far as the eye could

TN THE midst of it all stood the girls in the Council of National Defense in their good-jooking dark-blue suits, with leather ellars and cuffs and plain dark-blue sailor hats. Back of them were the Emergency Ald aides with three color-bearers (who, I should think, must have almost died of fatigue holding those heavy poles). Their new summer hats of dark-blue straw and the red-tipped cockade were stunning looking. Their suits have red on the collars and cuffs, you know. These two bodies of girls were grouped between the bands and the fifteen hundred Goddesses of Liberty. Down below Chestnut street, in front of the Land Title Building, stood the Motor Messengers in their khaki uniforms. I spotted Mrs. Harry Wright from my vantage point in the Liberty Building, and Mrs. Arthur Pew.

Agnes Brockie, Sydney and Sarah Franklin, Hope McMichael, Lisa Norris, Margaret Berwind, Ethel Huhn and several others were recognizable among the El. A. A.'s, and I thought I saw Cecily Barnes n the National Defense.

Altogether it was a wonderful sight, and the cheers must certainly have floated far toward the enemy's ears, and I hope they hoxed" them.

So saying, I will proceed to the next comments that may be made on things in peneral and nothing much in particular.

OUITE some few engagements in this town on Saturday, were there not? Margaretta Benson's was announced to Lieutenant George T. Furves; and Betty Crozer, daughter of the John Price Crozers, of Upland, is engaged to Mr. William Henry Campbell, of California.

Margaretta Benson is the daughter of the Rev. Louis F. Benson and Mrs. Benson, of 2014 De Lancey place. She is a sister of Barbara Benson. Another sister was Carol Benson, who married young George Philler and died several years ago. She was such a dear.

George Purves is the son of Mrs. George Purves, of Princeton, and a nephew of G. Colesberry Purves, of this city.

I understand no date has been set for either wedding.

THE prize list for the seventh annual exhibition of the indoor horse show has just been issued and is most attractive from both the standpoint of exhibitors and spectators that has been issued by the committee so far,

It is a very ambitious list, which reflects * great deal of credit upon the members of the committee, and horse lovers in and about Philadelphia have received it with a great deal of enthusiasm, while daily the committee is receiving pledges of support and co-operation from famous stables here and elsewhere.

More cash prizes by far than ever before are listed and the same preponderance is applicable to the trophies, it being a fact that no less than fifty of these latter already have been received. There are several special classes newly

added which will be of greatest interest. The sporting tandem is one of these and, because of its rarity, an explanation of it will not be amiss. The idea of the turnest is to take a hunter to the meet, which sten is miles from the home of the parselpant. His mount is put on the lead and the true form of the lead horse is to center while the other trots.

This interesting class has been opened to both horses and ponies, so that the sager exhibitors will not be barred om the event. It will be judged on the sais of 23 1-3 per cent for the tandem. 11 for quickness in making change and 33 1-3 for performance over the the horses to take the regular umps and the ponies to negotiate the

Another new class is for harness horses say size, for which the first prize aters at Madison Square Garden are sligible. This also will bring out a by large entry list.

MEY have been married for a long time, but they still cling to the romance of hday surprises for each other, and get an awful amount of fun out a. Her birthday came along this month, be planned a party for her without he her a suspicion of the fact. A few were invited to her "birthday er," and as far as she knew that was party there was to it. A few more "dropped in" later, and Husband arked casually, "Why, how nice, now can have two tables of bridge; Mary, are those card tables?". House az, you know, and everything was So Mary trotted amiably off upto get the tables. When she came a another guest had arrived-one who rather seldom-and she began at to wonder about it all. But 't wasn't recrybody had arrived that she was

sta began to leave some one "Didn't you suspect a thing. Well, at first it never occurred.

WILT think me unpatriotic when I say to me that it was a party," she said. "but when I saw Mr. Johnson then I smelled a rat." Mr. Johnson looked apologetic. "Oh, isn't that too bad?" he grieved. "It must be that perfume I gave my sister ast week. I haven't been able to get it off my hands since." NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Mrs. Atthur Ryerson, of Chicago, will shortly sail for France to Join her daughter, Mrs. Ryerson and Inc. Heida Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Heida Norris, 2104 Locust street, is in Brittany working for the Y. M. C. A., and has entire charge of a Poyer du Soldats—namely, a place for the soldiers to find restful reading rome, games and paper for their correspondence,

Mrs. Ryerson is a sister of Mrs. G. Heida Norris and Mrs. Arthur Rush. She was Miss Emille Borle, a daughter of the late John J. Borle, of this city.

Mrs Morris Liewellyn Cook, who has spent most of the winter in Washington with her husband, will come up to Philadelphia this week and will entertain at dinner in honor of her niece, Mas Elizabeth Bushnell, before the meeting of Mrs. Edward Troth's dancing class on Saturday night.

Mrs. Joshua Ash Pearson and Miss. Bessle Pearson spent the week-end in Amapolis, where Miss Pearson attended the Saturday

Miss Leta Sullivan, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. James P. Sullivan. 2100 Walnut street, is visiting Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry in Wash-

Mrs. Richard Norris, of Queen iane. Germantown, will return today from Atlantic City, where she has been spending about ten Miss Natalto Bitzzard, of Morris street, Germantown, will return today to Bradford Academy, Mass. Miss Bilzzard has been spending the Easter holidays with her

A spring carnival of dancing, given by the public of Mass Marshall's school. Oak Lane, will be held at the school on the evening of April 20. This class has been under the direction of Mass Estelle Katheryn Hevalnger during the winter. There will be an interesting program of both modern and esthetic dancing.

Miss Roberta L. Browning has returned from Atlantic City, where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Kelly at their ue on North Carolina avenue during the Easter helidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bordley, of Sickler-ville, N. J., announce the merriage of their daughter. Miss Evelyn Bordley, to Mr. Thomas Greene, of 2242 Oxford Street. The bride and bridgeroum have left on their honeymoon trip to Los Augules, Cal., where they will make their hame for a few months.

Mrs. Caroline Winter, of 3395 North Fif-Mrs. Caroline Winter, of 3305 North Fif-teenth street, has issued invitations for the wedding of her daughter, Mbss Florence Miller, and Mr. Louis C. Metz, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Lutheran church at Seventh street and Montgomery scenus. The hride will be ultended by her sister. Miss Caroline Winter. Mr. George W. Metz will be his brother's best man and the uchers will be his brother's best man and the uchers will be Mr. Arthur Hight and Mr. Frederick Heckler. The commony will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother.

The marriage has been announced of Miss Lillian B. Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Foster, of 5498 Irving street, to Mr. Charles R. Demlap, of 2014 West Thogastreet, on Wednesday, March 3, at noon, in the Church of the Mediator, Fifty-lirst and Spruce streets, by the Bey, Philip E. Osgood. The bride's father gave her in marriage, and Miss Marjorie Helen Needs was her only attendant. Mr. Owen M. Jones was the bridegroom's best man. The ceremony was followed by a breakfast at the Rittenhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Duniap left on a short trip. The bride will live with her parents until the close of the war, while the bridegroom will join his regiment in New York.

Mrs. A. P. Hausman, of 3221 North Fift. The marriage has been announced of Miss

Mrs. A. P. Hausman, of 3221 North Fifteenth street, will entertain at luncheon on Wednesday. Her guests will include Mrs. Ames Townsend, Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. A. Weikel, Mrs. Carl Herschel, Mrs. Churles Schaffer, Mrs. N. W. Benjamin, Mrs. Sanford Craven, Mrs. Robert Fries, Miss Margaret Hilton, Mrs. William G. Bogge and Mrs. Clay-ton Taylor. ton Taylor.

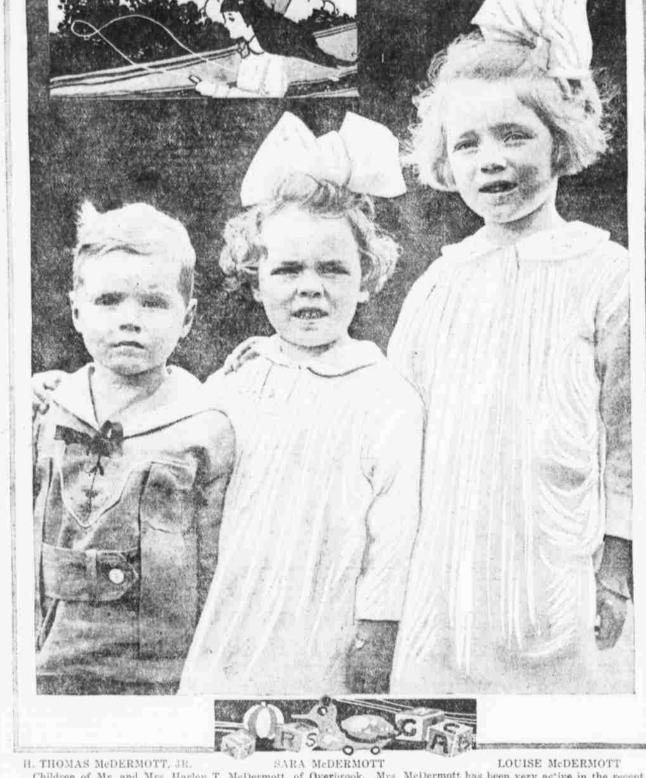
Mr. and Mrs. Gould Hiesely of the St. James, will occupy their new home, 2716 North Nineteenth street, this week.

Mrs. Harry H. Goldberg and her daughter. Miss Adele Goldberg, of 3746 North Bouvier street, have gone to Pittsburgh, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Goldberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Goldsmith, 1711 Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Goldsmith, 1711 North Twenty-ninth street, announced the engagement of their niece, Miss Miriam Benson McCall, to Mr. Robert S. Moxey, of Mount Airy, at a reception given at their home on Saturday evening, March 39. Mr. Moxey is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, class of 1914, and is in the Ordnance Department, U. S. A., now stationed at New Haven, Conn. No date has been set for the wedding. been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marshall Adams, of 1702 West Eric avenue, have returned from Cape May, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nash, formerly of

As an indication of remembrance and due respect to the members of "The Friends of the Uptown Home for the Aged" who have joined the service a service flag was raised esterday afternoon, at the home, 955 North



ARMY OF WAR THRIFT

Boys and Girls to Forgo

Luxuries

"Be thrifty and help Uncle Sam in his war.

in the Sunday schools of the city by the

Every boy and girl who culists in the thrift campaign will sign the following pledge:

I horses pirage muself, first, to systematic saving, second, to refrain from unnecessary expenditures and the purchase of man sentials, to order that takes and material may employed in the production of article unit accessary to may health and efficience may be released for

The young people will be taught that tem-perance involves something more than absti-nence from alcohol and tobacco; that it

means moderation in everything that is not

Hundreds of boys and girls will be en-rolled in a campaign for the sale of war-savings stamps. A report as to the number of stamps purchased will be made in each class monthly. A part of the pledge is a promise to engage in some form of war activ-

ty, and in consequence the thrift campaign

Every class containing ten members who have signed the pledge will apply for a war-savings society charter and become a war-

savings society.

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SUNDAY SCHOOLS JOIN

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Harley T. McDermott, of Overbrook. Mrs. McDermott has been very active in the recent campaign for the Rush Hospital for tubercular soldiers.

FOR MT. SINAI BALL

NOVELTIES IN PLENTY

Entertainment for Benefit of Hos-County Association Will Pledge pital at Academy of

Music Tonight differing descrations, nevel*entertainment and an advance sale of tickets that insures the presence of more than the usual throng against Germany," will be the slogan of a omilie to make the eighteenth annual char-ball for the benefit of Mount Smai Hor-al touight one of the most brilliant social thrift campaign that has been imaggirated

Philadelphia County Sunday School Asso-Malra of the scaron. The arrangements are unfor the direction of David Philips, chairman of the board. The Academy of Music will be turned into a verifable conservatory. Myriads of tiny electric lights will glisten through the greenery, the music stands will be banked with flowers, while seat white the conservation of the presence of the conservation of the presence of the conservation of the conservatio ciation. Older boys and girls will be colleted. The young people will sign a war-saving pledge and exercise moderation in all their

ban in this city-wide Sunday school saving campaign. Boys will be urged to be careful with their shees, as leather is needed for

Always one of the liveliest and most of tertaining sffairt of the social season, the committee has made elaborate plans this year. Dateing in the dining room will be a new feature. A national French dance by prominent mombers of the younger set promises to attract many, while a thoroughly patriotic series of songs and dances will keep the military spirit alive.

The following members of the younger set will appear in the national French dance: Miss Frances Blum, Miss Luth Litter, Miss Ruth Kirschbaum, Miss Luth Litter, Miss Ruth Kirschbaum, Miss Helen Mundel, Miss Claire Satarles, Miss Kittle Berger, Mr. Robert Stern, Mr. Carl Stern, Mr. Nathan Famburger, Mr. Roy Bamburger, Mr. Stanley Solomon, Mr. Philip Keyser, Mr. Joseph Livingstone and Mr. William Greenebaum. An original presentation of "Italy" will be given by Miss Flora Berlitzheimer and Mr. Stanley Soloman, while Miss Beatrice Wilson and Mr. Morton Hecht will be seen in several original patriotic dances.

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Mrs. Walter Dalsimer and Miss Elizabeth
Steinbrook, who are in charge of the enter-tainment committee, have also secured Miss
Edna Wroe, a Philadelphia favorite, and Miss

Edm Wroe, a Philadelphia favorite, and Miss Eve Wallerstein as dancers, while Mrs. Blanche Friedman Proeper, Mr. Franklin Wood and Miss Lena Weber will sing the songs of the Allied countries.

The proceeds from this event are for the maintenance and completion of the present hospital buillings, which have become necessary on account of the increasing number of sick poor who apply there for treatment. Particularly has this been noticeable during the last year. The campaign is being conducted under the leadership of Samuel B. Pares, general secretary of the Philadelphia County Association.

WOMEN, UNDAUNTED, CONTINUE CANVASS

Occasional Curt Word Doesn't Deter Personal Registration Visitation, Says Director

A curt word, a door stammed in one's face, is not very encouraging for women doing a patriotic duty, yet the women who are making a house-to-house cunvaiss in the various city wards for the registration of all women under the Council of National Defense are not one whit daunted by this treatment.

"Of course, not every woman is curt and imputient when the workers come to get them to register. In fact, many of them ar very pleased to do so when the purpose of the registration is explained to them." Mes Louis Taylor, assistant director of registration, said today.

"The registration is not compulsory, no work for which a woman registers is compulsory. This is just a big movement to measure the woman power of the emintry, to place women who need work in the way of work and to get volunteer helpers in places where they are wanted. In all to Americanize the whole womanhood of the country, to make every one vitally interested in the things at stake and to organize each section of this city so that it will be able to take up any big campaign work that the Government may call on its women to perform.

Already the Eighth Ward has been thorughly canvasued. Virtually every woman in that ward has registered with the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense and has either signified her willingners to do some sort of work or has informed the workers what sort of work she is en-"German propaganda is strong among the

women. It has made them believe that this simple registration of their power is a port of draft, that if they sign the cards they will be forced to leave their homes or their will be forced to leave their homes or their present occupations and do any sort of work we may call upon them to do." Mrs. Taylor continued. "When we receive a call at headquarters for workers of one kind or another we do go through our list of cards, which are catalogued under volunteer and paid service, find women who have signified their willingness or desire for that particular sort of work and then communicate with them. That doesn't mean that they must do that That doesn't mean that they must do that work It just puts it up to them, and they can do it or turn it down just as they please. "If I sign this card, what carm will I be sent to cook in." one old negrees asked. Virtually every woman seemed afraid to allow her maid to register for fear it would

allow her maid to register for fear it would take her out of housework and put her to work in a factory or munition plant.

"This is just the sort of thing we don't want to do," Mrs. Taylor said. "We do not want to disturb any one who is husily working, least of all domestics: but we do want to find something to do for every one who isn't working. This is a time when every one should do something. Big employers of labor were rather afraid to register their women at first, but when it was explained to them that we would be in the plained to them that we would be in the way of supplying them with workers rather than taking their help away they were de-"One woman refused to register for fear of offending her German maid, while still another supposedly "select" woman insisted

that her only occupation, and the only

he proposed to try, was 'to be a lady.''
Not only is this registration department of the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense registering and placing women and organizing the various wards into strong women centers. It is offering classes to the women in many branches of work. A class for training women for work with the blind has just been started with Miss Strange, of the Philadelphia School for the Bilnd. Sixty girls are now in training at the Uni-Sixty girls are now in training at the University Hospital through the influence of this department. The Woman's Land Army has received 456 recruite through them, while about 1990 women have been placed in positions in the last few months.

THRIFT STAMPS BUD IN HOME WAR PLOTS

Thousands of City Farmers Will Turn Garden Surplus to Patriotic Use

Did you know that thrift stamps may be grown in war gardens? Yes, it is true. Thousands of city farmers last year raised more grows than they required. Some of the food was given away, but much of it, unfortunately, was wasted.

This year many of the soldiers of the soil will turn the harvest into patriotic profits. They will sell their surplus crops and buy thrift stamps with the money thus earned. It is up to you to join this little army within our midst. The plan will not only be followed by those in Philadelphia, but throughout the entire country.

The idea has the hearty indorsement of the war-savings committee. By enlisting in this army you thus help yourself by helping your country. Incidentally, the war-savingsstamp campaign is meeting with considerable

Philadelphia moved a peg back in order of rating for per capita sales of war-savings stamps for the forty-elphi counties comurissing the eastern district of Pennsylvania. This city is twenty-fifth on the list with total sales amounting to \$2.42,500, or a per capita ratine of \$1.48 for every Philadelphian.

Union County made a jump in the last week of \$2.16, bring its per capita rating up to \$7.45 and putting Union County well in the lead of the cuttre forty-eight counties. Counties Counties Counties County is governed with \$4.63.

Bucks County is fourteenth on the list with per capita sales of \$1.35. Delaware County is twenty-third, with per capita sales amounting to \$1.47. Chester is forty-sixth on the list of forty-eight with \$0.77 per capita. Up to March 30 total sales in the eastern district of Pennsylvania amounted to \$8.241. district of Pennsylvania amounted to \$8,241,

684, or \$1.43 per capita.

Total sales in the United States up to the same date had reached \$129.912.282, or \$1.23 per capita sairs for every man, woman and

Saturday, March 35, recorded the largest sales yet for a single day in the United States. On this day \$4.000.000 worth of war-sayings and thrift stamps were sold throughout the country.

It is expected that the sales for the last week together with the weeks of the Liberty Loan drive, will put the war-savings loan of \$2,000,000 for the United States well "over the top." Thousands of persons unable to nurchase Liberty Bonds, will invest in the smaller Government securities. Efforts of the committee are being directed in chan-nels to round up every American either as a bond buyer or a war-savings investor.

Play and Dance on Wednesday

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The Delphia Club, with headquarters at
Sixteenth and Dauphin streets, will give its
fourth annual play and dance on Wednesday
at the Columbia Club Hall, Broad and Oxford streets. The play has been written by
Mr. Samuel K. Joseph and is being produced
by Mr. Charles Joseph, it is a one-act
musical ferree entitled "So, This is Dixie."
Those in the cast include Mr. Samuel K.
Joseph, Mr. Charles Goldman, Mr. Hyman
Goldman, Mr. Philip M. Keiser, Mr. Harry
J. Peiser, Mr. Gustavis Gross, Mr. Milton
K. Theentan, Mr. Joseph Hirshberg and Mr.
M. Sylvan Turk. The songs in the play will
be suing by Mr. Joseph, Mr. C. Goldman, Mr.
M. Goldman, Mr. Keiser, Mr. Hirshberg and
Mr. Theeman, Mr. H. J. Peiser will direct
the dancing.

The play will be followed by

the dancing.

The play will be followed by a dance, Mr.
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of musicians will furnish the music.

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